

Wants some law, and some order

Speaking at the Fall Convocation of Loyola College yesterday, McGill's Law Dean Maxwell Cohen called for "some law and some order" and for "a sense of English-language security."



MAXWELL COHEN

Cohen addressed himself to two major points, the democratization of the university, and the problem of bilingualism.

Referring to the law and order theme, he said students ought to have a voice in the governing of the university, but not too much of a voice. Students should not have equal

status with faculty, he said, because "some are more equal than others" and "there is a difference between students and those who have come to grips with teaching and administrative problems."

The young, he said, are "mirrors" of race problems, labor problems and other problems of modern civilization. "I am not one to say they are wrong", he continued.

However, in making their influence felt, students must not use violence because "without some law and some order, you have nothing." Such action, he added, could also lead to "the destruction of the university as we know it."

Regarding his second point, bilingualism, he said "political leaders must commit themselves to the entrenchment of English-language rights in the constitution."

"Every English Canadian has been thrilled by the new vitality of French Canada", he said.

He added, however, that this new vitality is threatening the historic role of the English in Quebec.

Cohen claimed that universities are not secure institutions, and their fabric could not withstand attacks such as "Character assassinations in student newspapers."

PSA says:

Faculty offering too little, too slowly

The faculty of political science has offered what amounts to no more than token representation in the decision-making processes of the department, say student members of a commission formed to study and make recommendations on the grievances of students in political science.

Arnold August, chairman of the PSA, expressed disappointment in the faculty reaction to the demands made by PSA. The commission, he charged, has only those faculty representatives who would not be expected to be sympathetic or acquiescent to the demands of student representatives on the commission.

The commission is composed of the PSA executive, three other student representatives, and four faculty representatives: Professor Mallory, chairman of the department of Economics and Political Science and Professors Waller, Brecher, and Jackson.

About twenty per-cent of the political science faculty, some staff have indicated, would support student parity in many aspects of departmental government, while the other eighty per-cent could not be expected to support anything more than the one-third representation on Curriculum and one quarter on Section already granted.

According to Stan Gray, lecturer in political science, this twenty per-cent is capable of only a very limited effect. In a

At a meeting of the PSA today at 1:00 in the Union Ballroom, the student representatives on the Commission will report to the membership of the PSA the actions and non-actions of the Commission.

telephone interview he said, "I have hardly spoken or proposed anything for a year since I know in advance that my proposals

would either be watered down or rejected. The anticipation of a hostile majority prevents the minority from even raising what it wants to raise." He also said that with only one-third representation, students would be put in a similar situation.

Faculty representatives on the Commission were appointed, said members of the PSA Executive, by the steering committee of the department, a committee which has no members from the more radical twenty per-cent of the faculty, and which the faculty had told the PSA was "not important".

Continued on page 3

Cops use power (saw); seven busted at U.N.B.

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Eight Fredericton cops put an end to Liberation 130 at 6:30 Sunday morning, while University of New Brunswick registrar Dugald Blue looked on.

The cops took a power saw to the door lock at Liberation 130, the former office of UNB physics professor Dr. Norman Strax, after it had been occupied for 48 days by students protesting the firing of Strax.

Administration Vice-President B. F. Macaulay said the board of governors had decided last week the situation in Liberation 130 was "intolerable" and made the decision to call the police. The governors were asked to call the cops after a meeting of UNB deans had deemed the action necessary.

Blue was sent along on the bust to "look after the administration's interests" in the eviction.

All seven occupants of the office were arrested and charged with public mischief after the cops broke in. One was released on bail Sunday, the rest remained in jail for the night to protest the administration and police action.

The arrested students accused the cops of dragging some of them out of the office by their hair.

Since the bust, Liberation 130 has been effectively sealed off. A perfectly fitting piece of plywood has been bolted to the window. The door has been replaced and most of the locks in Loring Bailey Hall, where the office is, have been changed. The belongings of the occupants, including their shoes

and a mimeograph machine, remain in the office.

The accused are to appear in court in Fredericton tomorrow morning.

Special Senate meeting

Senate will meet this evening to finish up its business from last week and to discuss Bill 57, the government's proposed Law on the Council of Universities which will come up for a second reading in the Legislative Assembly before the new year.

Vice-principal Michael Oliver has prepared a position paper on the Bill and Senator Ian Hyman, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, has prepared an alternative.

According to Student Senator Peter Foster, the "slate" intends to propose that the discussion of the Bill be placed at the top of the agenda (it's at the bottom now) "because it's important the Bill be discussed right away."

Tickets are available on a first come first serve basis today at 10 am at the Registrar's Office in the Administration building. The meeting begins at 7 pm in the Council Room (820) of the Leacock Building.

Activists and apathy at Macdonald conference

Peter Warrian, President of the Canadian Union of Students, said Saturday that apathy among university students must be tackled at the Teachers' Colleges where the future shapers of children's minds were themselves being trained.

At a conference on student affairs at Macdonald College, he stressed that even the secondary school level is late for attempts to interest students in current issues.

One point stressed at the conference was the importance of listening to new students as a bulwark against the smugness of senior and graduate students. Warrian said that when a new student enters university, he comes in at the bottom of the status ladder and with little power. It is then that he begins to question the relevance of the education he receives to what he experiences.

Many of those present, while

supporting the concept of student power, questioned the right of a minority of the students (the campus activists) to force their views on the majority.

Warrian replied that it was the responsibility of this minority to get the majority interested in campus and out of their apathy.

He stressed that "student power is inseparable from student responsibility."

"It is because of their lack of information that most students are indifferent to the issues. They must be made aware that it is their problem and not someone else's."

The question of how far and into what areas student power should reach caused heated debate, often pitting regions against each other.

Delegates from the Maritime universities (Dalhousie, the U. of New Brunswick, and Acadia) were generally in favour of student control of curriculum but drew the

line at the suggestion of power over the administration and finances of the university, especially the hiring and firing of professors.

Warrian answered that students living in campus residences should have the right to decide how they want to live there and not some Dean who lives in a two-car garage home five miles from the campus.

A student from Macdonald College defined university education as being either a system of indoctrination or one of enlightenment. Right now, he said, the former seems to be the case.

Originally he had not been sympathetic to student movements, having decided that they were merely concerned with bookstore prices, but has since changed his mind. Now he tends to support any student movement, although

Continued on page 3

today

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: ISA soccer tournament. China vs Israel. Players and cheerers welcome. Lower campus. 1:30 pm.

RAP REPS: Important meeting. Union 7 pm. Union 123-4. Those unable to attend call 288-8488.

REDMAN BAND: Everybody relax but stay tuned for open meeting and Santa Claus parade.

FOCUS ON JESUS CHRIST: Martin Wolfe: "Who is Messiah?" Union Ballroom 8 pm.

CYCOM: Beginners' fortran E279 1 pm. Advanced Fortran E406.

HISTORY STUDENT STANDING COMMITTEE: Meeting at 4 pm Leacock 617.

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE: Professor Y.S. Bains. Idealistic distortions of Shakespeare. 457-58. 12 noon.

MOLSON TOUR: For all Commerce students who signed up. Bus leaves Roddick Gates at 4:15 pm.

FOCUS ON JESUS CHRIST: McGill Christian Fellowship. Tony and Penny Tyndale. "Are you satisfied with sex?" Union ballroom. 1 pm. ALSO. "Has God ever lived?" Gardner Hall Common room 7:30 pm.

JULIUS CAESAR: Literary Society presents film of Shakespeare play. Marlon Brando, John Gielgud, James Mason, Deborah Kerr. L 132. 8 pm. 50 cents.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Office workers and typists urgently needed. Apply Carnival office 467 12:30 - 2 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Mass 1 pm. - 5:05 pm. 3484 Peel.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Chanting and dancing. Ecstasy with spiritual music. 7 pm - Open meeting Radha Krishna Temple. 3720 Park.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Meeting for those interested in tour of Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories. Otto Maass room 112, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL '69: Graduate photos. Arts, Science Commerce, M.B.A. Coronet Studies. 758 Sherbrooke west.

RADIO MCGILL: Films on com-

munication, Operations training. 1 pm. Union B 27.

ASUS: Student - faculty relations and University Government committee. Union 6 pm.

FENCING: Men and women. Currie Gym. 7-9:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: General rehearsal. Union 307. 7:30-9:30. All members please attend. New members welcome.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Father George Benigsen, former orthodox chaplain and professor at Berkeley, will speak on "Tradition in the Orthodox Church", followed by discussion and refreshments. All welcome. Newman Center. 3484 Peel 7 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folksinger Jack Nissenson. 3625 Aylmer. 8:30 Nightly.

UNION CAFETERIA: Prices reduced daily between 2-5 pm.

UNION OF PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS: Meeting to concretize demands and discuss faculty reaction. Union B 23-24, 7 pm.

Exchange students deported if activist

Quebec students studying in France on exchange programs have been threatened with deportation should they become involved in student politics in France.

Joseph Comiti, state secretary for youth and sports attached to the premier's office said in a press conference that should any exchange students turn out to be "trouble makers", "we'll put them on the first plane home."

"Some might get through the screening," he said. "Let's hope they don't express political ideas, but stick to professional ideas."

Comiti went on to say that some German students, in France on an exchange program, had been deported for participating in a de-

monstration against the mayor of Marseille.

Also present at the press conference was Jean-Marie Morin, Minister without Portfolio in the Quebec government. The two had been attending a meeting of the board of the Franco-Quebec youth office.

They were asked about the participation of French compéants in recent student protests in Quebec. Compéants are teachers and professionals who work abroad as an option to military service in the French army.

Morin would not comment on the question. "I don't know," he said. "I wouldn't how to answer that question."

P.G.S.S. BASH NO. 1

Friday November 15

Wilson Hall

3506 University St.

9 pm - 1 am

Admission: 50¢

HOW ABOUT THE SHAGGY LOOK?

Furs not only for the rich.
But also for starving students,
Including used furs in fabulous shapel

MINI - MIDI - MAXI

We also repair and remodel.

Prices: don't worry about them!

Our hours: 11.00 a.m. - 7.00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

ADDRESS: 2099 Peel St. (upstairs)



YAVNEH

"Movements in Jewish History" Series

Presents

Dr. R. S. Weinberg

of New York

1 pm: Heaven & Hell in Jewish Tradition

7:30 pm: Haskalah-Enlightenment

Mon. Nov. 11

Hillel House

3460 Stanley

Eat at the Union weekly menu

3480 MCTAVISH - SAVE FOR EASY REFERENCE

Complete meal with "A" - 80¢ "B" & "C" 90¢	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SOUP	Beef & Vegetable	Cream of Celery	Chicken Noodle	Vegetable	Pea Soup
ENTREE "A"	Baked Beans	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce	Macaroni au Gratin	Shepherd Pie	Ham Croquettes
ENTREE "B"	Egg Rolls & Fried Rice	Beef Stew	Roast Beef	Chicken Chasseur	Pickled Tongue
ENTREE "C"	Coq-qu-Vin	Roast Chicken	Hamburger Steak	Pot Roast	Fish Cake
POTATO	Parsley Potato French Fries	Sweet Potato French Fries	Mashed Potato French Fries	Lyonnaise, French Fries	Parsley Potato French Fries
VEGETABLE	Mixed Vegetables	Green Peas	Waxed Beans	Diced Carrots	Corn on the Cob
DESSERT	Daily Choice	Daily Choice	Daily Choice	Daily Choice	Daily Choice

AFTER FINISHING MEALS, PLEASE PLACE TRAYS IN TRAY-RACKS.

REMEMBER, THIS IS YOUR CAFETERIA!

Prices on meals are reduced 10% daily between 2 - 5 pm

Also visit our coffee shop on the main floor. Espresso coffee (only 20¢) and pastry served daily between 8 am and 5 pm

Remembrance Day

Monday, Nov. 11

A brief service will be held in the Chapel of Divinity Hall at 10:50 a.m.

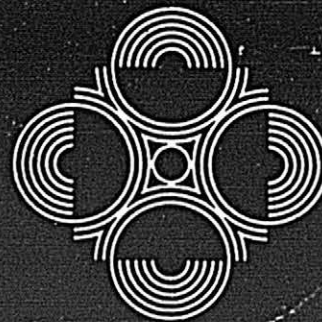
This will be open to all members of the University

PAPPA BURGER DRINKS
(root) BEER



COFFEE SHOPS

St. Catherine st.
at: Mountain
Peel
McGill College



Dine overlooking the heart of Montreal
Continental Cuisine
Italian Specialties
Professors & Students
Luncheon daily, \$1.24 - \$2.25
Weekend Dinner Special
\$3.00 - \$4.50
Free Interior Parking
host: Salvatore
phone 845-7480

Cantlie Roof
restaurant
27th floor

Cantlie House
1110 Sherbrooke West
(corner Peel)

New principal in, student rector out

KINGSTON, Ontario (CUP) — While the administration of Queen's University here was busy installing a new principal and vice-chancellor last week, students were busy asking the student rector to resign.

Dr. John Deutsch, once the head of the Economic Council of Canada, was installed as principal during a ceremony which also saw Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau receive an honorary degree.

Although Dr. Deutsch made it clear he was not adverse to change he also indicated he would not bend to "irrational noises of bullies and adventurers from any quarter."

In the meantime the students were asking Senator Grattan O'Leary, 79, to resign his post as student rector on Queen's University Board of Governors.

The call came from 79 per cent of students voting on the question.

Students say O'Leary has attended only one meeting in the past year and has consistently

refused to speak to student representatives.

The university administration had made clear at the time they preferred the post of rector be filled by someone from outside the community rather than a

student.

O'Leary said at the time he would not run against a student; he didn't. He was acclaimed, and was seldom heard from again.

He was made a senator in 1962 by the Diefenbaker government.

Dept. recognizes Psychology group

After their third meeting Friday, the Association of Psychology Students was recognized by its department as the only representative body of Psychology students.

Department Chairman G. H. Ferguson accepted the following motions of the Association, pending further consultation with faculty:

- that the Association of Psychology Students consider itself to be the representative of all undergraduate students registered in psychology courses at McGill inasmuch as it is the only

body with such an expressed purpose, and, therefore, any opinion which it officially makes public is the expression of the majority of undergraduate Psychology students;

- that it can, therefore, be the only legitimate source for student representation on departmental committees;

- that the Chairman of the Department of Psychology recognize these resolutions, and that he also recognize, as the official representatives of this body, the executive duly elected by this body.

CUS loses again Western withdraws

LONDON (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students tasted defeat again Friday as the University of Western Ontario voted 2155-1381 to leave the national union.

The defeat came after CUS had won recent referendums at Simon Fraser and Brock Universities and appeared to be headed for a series of victories.

Jim Brown, spokesman of Western anti-CUS forces, said student council had yet to decide whether they would pay the CUS membership fee for this year. He was fairly sure they would break the financial obligation they made to CUS at its September congress.

After the defeat, the pro-CUS group announced its intention to form a voluntary radical student union at Western.

"The number of people who voted for CUS is indicative of the increasing concern among students about education and society," said Jan Kestle, a spokesman for the group and former student council member.

"Although CUS has been rejected it doesn't mean that the goals and aims of the union will be ignored on campus."

CUS Vice-President, Wynton Semple, a former Western student, said, "We see the defeat as a temporary setback that proves the union is alive, not static."

"I think there's a strong possibility of a referendum in the future changing CUS's status at Western."

Brown said CUS's involvement in "areas not directly related to students" was the major reason for the withdrawal vote.

PSA wants more

Continued from page 1

After two meetings, on Thursday and Friday of last week, the faculty is now offering little more than they were before the Commission was set up. This has prompted the reaction that the faculty suggestion of the Commission was no more than a good delaying tactic, a view expressed by a number of students last Tuesday, when the suggestion was made.

Members of the PSA executive have also intimated that staff members are being less than frank about the flexibility of their position and are not really prepared to make significant concessions.

The department is now willing to consider giving one-third stu-

dent representation on the Section Committee, and one or two seats on the hiring and Thesis Approval committees (Ph.D. Students), but other than that, their position has not changed.

However, said August, the faculty has promised to study the question next year, after observation of the effectiveness of student representatives on committees this year.

This would appear to be a further delaying tactic, said the PSA executive, in line with the action of the Commission, which was never really intended to give any basic concessions.

The PSA must then decide whether to accept the representation offered by the faculty, or whether other action is necessary.

Macdonald conference...

Continued from page 1

not always agreeing completely with its demands.

The question of student power then became the question of use of force as a means or obtaining student demands.

A student from CEGEP Maisonneuve said that students at his college were now in a better position following the student takeover last month.

"It's better now, although we haven't complete autogestion. We are not consulted, we just do it" he said. The student cited as an example of this line of action student refusal to conform to the administration's ruling on attendance.

When students were told that they could miss no more than 10% of classes, the students voted to abolish the rule.

"So now it's gone," the Maisonneuve student said.

He went on to say that the Content of courses was not important but that orientation was what had been changed. The communication between faculty and student, although more often friction than co-operation, was none the less more open than in the past.

This particular student's views on the government's education policies were shared by his fellow CEGEP delegates. They agreed that the government had concentrated on primary and secondary education too much in the past, so that now the French-speaking universities were overcrowded.

At the second workshop, the delegates attempted a definition of student power which would include all its various connotations. The group came up with the following three suggestions:

what's what

COMMERCE ELECTION RESULTS

Winners in the Commerce Undergraduate Society elections last Friday were:

- 1st year rep. — A. Henry Topas (acclamation)
- 2nd year rep. — Paul H. Benjamin
- 3rd year rep. — Martin Ross
- 4th year rep. — David A. Carin

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY

Professor Keri Levitt of the Economics Dept will discuss her article "The Economic Dependence and Political Disintegration of Canada" Tuesday at a meeting of the Sociology and Anthropology Society at 7:30 pm in the Leacock building. Prof. Jack Weldon, also of the Economics Dept., will take the opposite viewpoint in commenting on her paper. The article may become the basis of a new book to be published later this year.

UNION OF PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS

The Union of Philosophy Students will hold its second meeting tonight to draw up concrete proposals for departmental reform. The executive will also present the department's reaction to the UPS policy statements from the first meeting. All philosophy students are invited to attend in the Union, B26-27 at 7 pm.

DIALOGUE 30

A mixed media programme will be presented on Tuesday from 1:15 to 1:45 pm in L-132 as the third in the Dialogue 30 series.

Shelley, Wordsworth, Mahler, the National Film Board and Debussy will be blended into thirty minutes of relaxation and reflection with sound, film and silence.

DEBATERS WIN TOURNAMENT

An intermediate team of McGill debaters walked off with the best squad award at an inter-university debate held at Waterloo University over the weekend. Eleven universities participated including five from the U.S. Taking the affirmative on the topic "that American control of Canadian industry and resources is detrimental to the interest of Canada" was John Van Dorp (best affirmative speaker) and Robert Barret making up the best affirmative team. Devinder Garewal and Danny Reichman took the negative side.

CAFETERIA NEEDS BUS BOY

A bus boy is urgently needed for the Union cafeteria. Morning or afternoon shift is available. McGill students should apply at the Cafeteria Committee Office in the Union, room 112.

— a desire for control within the university;

— negotiation rights with another group (i.e. the faculty or administration);

— a vanguard movement that went beyond the campus into society itself.

Each member of the workshop gave his idea or definition of student power and then these were in turn formulated into the three points above.

The consensus of this workshop was that the administration should be there as the servant of education (read students) and not vice-versa. Since this is not now the case, it is the role of student power to see that it is changed.

The prevailing mood of the conference was one of informality. Although there was a prewritten agenda, no move was made to keep the events as they had been scheduled. Generally, the conferences dealt with whatever topics delegates suggested whether they had been discussed previously, were intended for a future conference, or were not on the agenda at all.

At the Macdonald College Conference on Student Affairs, McGill Vice-principal Robert Shaw expressed agreement with the philosophy, articulated by Peter Foster, Vice-president of the Students' Society, that the University

should act as an instrument of social change.

However, when Foster said that he was glad to hear Shaw would therefore be voting for his motion in Senate to extend the same aid to people coming to Canada from the US for political reasons as is extended to those coming from Czechoslovakia, Shaw said that this particular action would require additional consideration.

The exchange took place in a panel discussion before an audience of about fifty. Other members of the panel were Peter Ellis, student Senator from Macdonald and Professor McConnachie of the Macdonald faculty.

In response to a question from a member of the audience concerning the goals of students after having obtained full representation on university governing bodies, Foster said his goal was to use the institutional power of the university to help alleviate such of society's ills as pollution, race and labor confrontations, and disease, and to turn it away from such activities as war research.

It was at this point that Vice-president Shaw jumped up to affirm his support for this kind of thinking.

No other substantial conclusions were reached by the panel, except for Shaw's conjecture that "no-itis" is the chief affliction of university administrators.

In the best of all possible worlds

The impression of the average McGill graduate has of his Alma Mater is formed largely by the diverse publications the Administration and the Graduates' Society send out to him.

The impression the average English Canadian has of Québec is formed largely by our 'national' magazines.

What brings these two random effects to mind are Vol. 1, No. 1 of something called the "McGill Alma Mater Fund Newsletter", which came to me this weekend as a graduate of this University, and an article in Weekend Magazine on the Montréal suburb of Outremont, which houses some of the more powerful members of the French Canadian bourgeoisie and in a different part of which I lived for twenty years.

Although it calls itself a newsletter, the purpose of the MAMFN is fairly blatantly stated, if only after four pages of waffle. You go through a whole series of "McGill is..." statements ("McGill is where a final year architecture student won a Rhodes Scholarship"; "...where students are taking an active interest in their education by organizing studies in Course Design and publishing a Course Guide based on the results of a student-run survey of courses"), and then finally get to the point:

"McGill is you, who will be given the opportunity to give to this university through the Alma Mater Fund. From this letter, you know some of the exciting things that are going on at McGill.

"We urge your support when you receive the request for the 1968-69 Fund this month."

Exactly whom the MAMFN is aimed at comes across more subtly. For instance, in the student activity it singles out for praise. SDU? The Fine Arts Society? Hardly:

"McGill is where a group of students have formed the first student corporation in Canada — the McGill Entrepreneurial Agency. The corporation, entirely student operated, exists to provide part-time and summer jobs for students, provide management training and give a corporate outlook. M.E.A. is an example of students

taking action to help themselves."

Or the faculty the MAMFN is particularly proud of:

"McGill is where the Graduate School of Business Administration and School of Commerce have merged to create a Faculty of Management. This faculty has devised new and challenging methods of training future managers."

All this, of course, creates certain problems for the MAMFN. After all, the bankers and corporation executives it is trying to appeal to read The Montreal Star and The Gazette. They have read about what happened at McGill last November. They are eternally reading stories and analyses of varying degrees of understanding and sympathy about students and how they want the University to be radically restructured and what they are prepared to do to achieve their goals.

So the MAMFN cannot ignore the conflicts within the University, although it can de-emphasize them in favor of academic honors and the like (it says, truthfully, that "McGill is where

meetings and MEA. There is no indication that ideas are being proposed that are incompatible with the existence of a Faculty of Management, that "giving a corporate outlook" is not the purpose of most student activities at McGill, that a hoped-for result of open meetings and student senators is that McGill will no longer operate unequivocally in the interests of the average MAMFN reader.

McGill's painting a rosy picture to extract money from its alumni is a relatively simple phenomenon. The Outremont article, by one

earth, but always he returned to the solid brown brick home where his mother still lives in Outremont.

"You can always tell when Pierre's home," said neighbor Georges-Emile Lapalme, former leader of the Quebec liberals and cultural adviser to Man and His World. "There's a light on in his room. It's never otherwise."

The magic name has been invoked early. It will be evoked again frequently through the article. Outremont is a magic Trudeau-world, with allusions to

But "driving along St. Catherine Road, or Chemin de la Côte Ste. Catherine, as the French call it, you pass massive bastions, more squat and square than spiralling Westmount Gothic, shouldering up the mountain. A collective Atlas."

by BOB CHODOS

Three weeks ago, 10,000 Québec students marched up Chemin de la Côte Ste. Catherine toward l'Université de Montréal. Some of them sang "Les bourgeois, c'est comme des cochons; plus ça devient vieux plus ça devient bête; les bourgeois, c'est comme des cochons; plus ça devient vieux plus ça devient gras."

The article continues to where one member of the Beaubien family is saying: "The French really left us on our own. It's just as well the English conquered New France. Otherwise Napoleon would have sold us to the highest bidder 40 years later, like he did Louisiana."

And Miss Lumsden comments: "Can you imagine Quebec — American now? No B and B, no Outremont, no Expo, no Trudeau."

There, stated baldly, is Miss Lumsden's concept of Québec: B and B, Outremont, Expo and Trudeau. What is Québec dissatisfied about anyway? It sounds like such a happy, exciting, progressive place.

Just like the University where all the people are working hard to improve their own education and and foster a corporate outlook...

OUTREMONT



Susan Lumsden, is more complex. After all, no one can really believe that upper Outremont ("French Canada's golden incubator") is in any way representative of Québec; it isn't even

Expo (Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien lives there too), French Canadian bourgeois intellectuals ("In the perfumed quiet of an Outremont eve, the great French - Canadian editor Claude Ryan has undoubtedly been inspired for the next day's Delphic editorial to be read in translation by baffled Torontonians and Vancouverites wondering what Quebec really wants?") and heart transplants.

Outremont is also a decaying area rapidly becoming a slum near the railroad tracks only a few blocks away. Outremont is where municipal government is something of a joke.

mc gill alma mater fund newsletter

Marlot House, 3618 University Street, Montreal 112, Canada
November, 1968
Vol. 1, No. 1.

the President of the Students' Society is a University Scholar", although just what the relevance of that is to Bob Hajaly's suitability for the job escapes me). And so it mentions the Course Guide and makes it sound like a goody-goody, let's-all-get-together - a n d - improve-our-education sort of thing. It even says that "McGill is a university taking a frank look at itself, at its policies, at its administrative procedures" and goes on to quote editorials from the two local English papers about the recent changes in the University's structure.

But it is very careful to miss the whole point of what is happening at McGill. Everything is for the best — Course Guide and Faculty of Management, open Senate

entirely representative of Outremont. The readers of Weekend Magazine are vaguely aware of the existence of St. Henri and the Gaspésie; they know that Québécois are economically worse off than English Canadians, although they are probably convinced that it is the Québécois' own fault.

But it is the intention of Weekend Magazine to make them forget that for a moment.

"On the greener side of Montreal's mountain, a few miles from the madding crowds downtown, Pierre Elliott Trudeau bicycled as a boy and pondered Plato as a student. When he became a man he put away his bicycle and travelled by train, plane and camel to the far corners of the

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at l'Imprimerie Dumont Inc.
Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

"WALK FASTER, WORM!"

"SPEAK UP, SCUM!"

"MY NAME IS HONORABLE SIR, YOU BRAINLESS IDIOT!"

These words don't come from Nazi Germany, a Stalinist labor camp, or Watts. this year. All in all, about ten percent of They come from Sigma Alpha Mu, a fraternal McGill students pledge to a fraternity. Most organization of McGill students, to which I of them will go through some version of Hell belonged for one year. The occasion was a Weekend. If you are a pledge, you might like ritual aptly called Hell Weekend.

Sigma Alpha Mu attracted 20 pledges

to know just what Hell Weekend is.

How I learned to love big brother

Hell Weekend began on Friday night at the fraternity house. As soon as we had entered we were ordered to blindfold our eyes and to lean against the wall with our full body weight on our thumbs. Behind us the older brothers paced back and forth and at intervals shouted suddenly and loudly into our ears. The senior brothers seemed very much amused, and the reader may find it a little comical himself, unless while he reads this he is forced to be in the thumbs against the walls position.

After an hour of this fraternal behavior we were directed toward the stairs where we were buffeted by newspapers on the way down, and later made to roll in mud and to step into pails of water. Then spoonfuls of mustard and sauerkraut were crammed into our mouths and smeared on our faces. I was seriously considering calling it quits but then I remembered how I had been wined and dined during rushing and thought to myself that these were really pretty nice guys after all. The afternoon was spent shuffling around the streets of Montreal, roped together (the only fraternal way, they told us) embarrassing passersby when

by RICK LEVY

so directed by our brothers. I didn't like this harassment of bystanders, but my feeble protests were answered by a chorus of shutups.

That night our brothers told us they were concerned that we not be hasty in making our final commitment to join. Once again we were made to blind our eyes with kerchiefs and instructed to sit on the floor; back straight — no leaning, no talking no moving, only thinking if fraternity was "really for us". A philosophy student coined a name for this torture — meditation time, he called it. A psychology student mumbled that sensory deprivation was good for thinking. Since this is a time-consuming process two hours were generously allotted. To the surprise of the senior brothers, the only things that were contemplated were fatigue, boredom, escape and extremely sore backs.

At this point one of the pledges Alex ripped off his blindfold and said he had had enough. We had undergone Hell Weekend because the older brothers glorified it and we respected them for their upper year wisdom. For example of the two rushing chairmen that year, one was in Honours sociology, now in Law, the other has since gone into Medicine. Alex's credibility in the upper year wisdom was obviously strained. Alex walked out, later to return out of guilt.

Since a lifetime affiliation with a fraternity is a very serious affair no trifles such as food could be allowed to divert the pledge from their ritual activities. In four days I was given four sugar cubes and one cold hot dog. The sojourn of this single frankfurt in my stomach was to be brief.

An hour later the genuine all conclusive test of fraternity calibre was announced, the chug-a-lug. One voracious guzzle of mine vacuumed in the bottle of beer in ten seconds (the time limit) and provided a frothy foam in which my one hot dog could make its oral exit. The actual sensation

of convulsive vomiting was far less flippant than description.

Before Hell Weekend I was awed at the roster of prestigious fraternity alumni who had "made it good" in student activities and in the world at large. I thought that maybe it was the ordeal of Hell Weekend that nudged them toward the road to success. But now I was hungry, sick, cold, and humiliated. I thought that if this is preparation for success I don't want any part of it.

Even sleep was not something I could look forward to. After about four hours the brothers aroused us to continue the fraternal ritual. More shackled jaunts around town, another meditation

Of McGill's nineteen fraternities, eleven (Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Rho Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau and Zeta Psi) conduct some version of Hell Weekend, while two more (Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Chi) have 'Initiation Ordeals'. Only six (Alpha Kappa Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Nu Sigma Nu and Psi Upsilon) have abolished the practice entirely.

period, and games like who could wriggle out of their pants fastest without using their hands. It was then that I began to notice a phenomenon I learned later was common knowledge in fraternity circles — the second year brothers, pledges only one year ago, are the biggest bastards on Hell Weekend. Ah sweet revenge. This is the way Hell Weekend, and to an extent the fraternity system, are perpetuated.

Now came the climax of the whole event — the Inquisition, right out of the manuals of the Marquis de Sade. One by one we were directed to grovel on our knees before the grand Inquisitor and stare into a painfully bright spotlight. The brothers spurred us on to violate our pupillary reflexes (we had been blindfolded for three hours) with such words of encouragement as "Open your eyes you miserable little insignificant worm... That's not all the way; OPEN THEM WIDE YOU PIECE OF SCUM."

We had been warned beforehand that the Inquisitor was an extremely brutal man of tremendous bodily proportions, who had been chosen for his excessive sadism in meting out punishments. This was only one of the many lies which the brothers told us to maximize our fears and to inject the proper dose of paranoia.

It surprised me that these same brothers were later morally outraged at Radio McGill's Hanoi "put-on" last year.

The Inquisitor instructed us to confess our crimes and our worthlessness as human beings; the pledges who were the most imaginative self-deprecators received least punishment. Two of the older brothers, who were members of the Senior A debating team, acted as prosecuting attorneys while an alumnus, who was in Medicine,

served as the Inquisitor. In fact there were many alumni there; this was their favorite part of Hell Weekend, and they would attend year after year to shout "encouragement" to the pledges.

By this time I know that I could never react to an older brother in the same way as before. There would always linger in the minds of us both that one was called "Come here you lousy worm" and the other "Yes, wise sir".

Whenever someone challenges the ritual, the old vague cliches of tradition and "unity through ordeal" are trumpeted and the brutality is legitimized. One brother I spoke to was less diplomatic. He told me that it was "fun to beat up guys, and relaxing as well." some hoped there were no hard feelings, and others had to think a while before they could tell me why they did indeed have a Hell Weekend.

This uncritical attitude is widely held and it should have been no surprise to me when manifested during campus elections. Virtually every brother voted against membership in UGEQ.

The interrogation went something like this;

ATTORNEY: This worm called me "sir" and was too stupid to remember to say "wise".

INQUISITOR: Worm, is this true?

PLEDGE: (feebly) It is, wise and noble sir.

(A second-year student squirts water in pledge's nose, ear and mouth.)

INQUISITOR: Don't choke, worm.

(A second year student jabs pledge in ribs.)

The 1968-69 Student Handbook devotes four pages to fraternities, of which the following paragraph is typical:

"Fraternities are social institutions having national or international affiliations with chapters at other universities or colleges. They offer to their members unusual opportunities to develop friendships while providing the social and extracurricular base needed at an institution the size of McGill. Although only a small percent of the male student body belongs to fraternities, fraternity men have been noted for their outstanding contributions to student life at McGill, especially in the extracurricular field. Last year, fraternity men held posts on Students' Council, ASUS, and the Students' Athletic Council."

There is no mention of Hell Weekend.

When it was over I heard a fellow pledge swear that he would "get" the pledges next year twice as bad as he had got it. That night we were welcomed as brothers.

There are many fraternities which have forsaken Hell Weekend in favor of a work night. One member told me that his fraternity had done this because it found Hell Weekend "Unnecessarily uncomfortable." One fraternity has gone so far as to forsake its house as well in favor of a co-op. Yet far too many still retain the century-old tradition. If you have pledged to a fraternity, you must decide soon whether you want to be part of that tradition or not.

Hoopmen win 104-62 over WEAC fatmen

by IRA TURETSKY

On Friday night the Redmen Basketball team won their first opening game in five years by demolishing the West End Athletic Club 104-62 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

During the warmup session, the fans remarked that the opposition looked somewhat less than adequate to be opposing the Redmen. This seemed to be a valid observation, since, with a few exceptions, the East End team looked like a group from Obesity Anonymous.

Sharp fatmen

Appearances can be deceiving, and as the game began it became obvious that whatever their waistlines, the old men could shoot. Shoot they did, and with Charlie Smith doing a fine job on Redmen center Nasko Golomeev, West End led 20-3 after seven minutes of play. During this time, the Redmen committed every conceivable error, and they were unable to sink a shot from the floor.

At this point, Dave Leibson came into the game. He hit two shots in a row, and this had a settling effect on the team. Pierre Brodeur, Golomeev and Ste

Fraid began to hit and the Redmen tied the score at 29 all. After that, it was no contest. The Redmen led halftime at 50-43.

The second half saw the Redmen score 15 points before their tiring opponents managed to sink a foul shot. Sam Wimsner and Jack Wessel continually stole the ball and set up fast breaks, while Mike Aneckstein, Brodeur and Wimsner hit from the outside. With a little over one minute to play, the Red and White reached 100 points for the first time in five years.

In all, six players hit double figures for the Redmen. Despite the fact that he played what he termed "the worst game in my life" Nasko Golomeev led the parade with 24 points, hitting on 70% of his shots from the floor. Pierre Brodeur was next with 18, Mike Aneckstein had 13, Steve Fraid 12, and Dave Leibson and Sam Wimsner each had 10.

Mixed feelings

Afterwards, the players had mixed feelings about the game. They were happy that they had won by so large a margin, but they realized that their opponents had run out of gas.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

CAPUCHIN RING-TAIL MONKEY in large cage to good home. Best offer. 382-2731 or after 5, 272-5401.

MALE LEATHER COAT size 16. Scarcely used. Call Hans 844-0717 morning.

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET \$75. Dinette set \$15. Tel. 845-5072 after 5:30.

HARMONY CLASSIC GUITAR six-string with case, strap. Excellent condition \$65 or best offer. Call Naomi at 737-2320 after 6:30.

COMPLETE PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM: Bogen 50, Marstrand columns, 664 mikes, stands, wires — \$300.00 Traynor Bassmaster 2 X 15" speakers — \$300.00. 484-1547.

FOUND

WESTMOUNT SCHOOL RING — girl's 1968. In 3rd floor washroom. See Mr. Frank Costi, Union Building Manager.

SET OF 5 KEYS found on campus grounds. One of them a building master key. Inquire at Law Faculty Porter.

HOUSING

COMFORTABLE ROOM TO RENT for serious student in a nice quiet house close to McGill. Please call after 6 pm 843-5703.

3 1/2 ROOMS, compact, unfurnished, usual conveniences, plus swimming pool. Hutchison near Milton. Tel. 845-5072, after 5:30.

COMFORTABLE, quiet, bed and sitting room to rent near McGill. Full kitchen privileges, laundry room, own telephone. 844-3160.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM with privileges, in home with one lady. Available to a quiet student. Call 481-2582 or 488-0636.

YES, RIGHT HERE on campus, friendly double, single rooms. Linen, meals. Drop by 3592 University St. anytime and try out the beds. Call 844-4029.

ROOMS TO RENT: \$10. per week. Kitchen privileges. Phone 288-1757 after 6.

LOST

PRECIOUS: Lost around McGill or Gym; a male ring, black engraved diamond mounted on gold. Generous reward. 334-2291 or WE 3-9007.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR THE COLLEGE "In Crowd": Downhill Productions presents Pandora's box and fantastic Light Show: previous experience at McGill frats; 489-2157.

MOC: For transportation to Shawbridge house or for other trips — always see MOC bulletin board, Union ground floor, by coat-rack.

MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP: Third meeting on Wed. at 7:30. Bring edited films.

MARLAI This is unbearable. Please get in touch. Glen. 3541 Aylmer or 842-0892.

GIRLS: Make extra money for Xmas. Call 933-5736 for info — Rose Marie Enterprises.

WANTED: a certain Chemistry 100 screen star for personal reasons. CK and BC always available at 273-5215. Good day!

THE FOLLOWING letter was submitted to the editor of the McGill Daily Wednesday noon (November 6) yet did not appear in Thursday's edition: Dear Sir: Whether Nixon or HHH won is immaterial. The president-elect will come to the same end as other leaders have since 22 November 1963, and on inauguration day the assassin will be free to kill again. (Signed) Duncan Odner, Editor, Victoria Free Press.

NEED A PERSON who has worked in Cuba or is well informed about it. Please call 844-0717 morning room 11.

EPIDEMIC proportions of rare disease has been developing on campus — pestilential sonora, popularly known as Wilson's Disease. Symptoms: inability to stay awake virtually at all times, slow degeneration of mental processes. Guard against by avoiding Marxist technocrats. If you detect these symptoms, call 288-2083 any night at 4 am.

EXTRAVAGANZA IN RED and black on gold board, a fantasmagorical Bob Dylan poster. The Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury near Sherbrooke.

NEW RIGHT MCGILL Students For Freedom — Emergency meeting, Nov. 13 at 8 pm — L425. All new members are welcome.

NOTICE: FEMALE applicants now accepted for Advanced Necking 690. Seminar course; no text required. Bring lifesavers. Contact 842-0777 Suites 701, 706 or 716.

TUTORING

MATH MAJOR WANTS to tutor in any first or second year course. Rate to be discussed. Please contact Jeffrey Lubin: 843-4179. Weekends 9-12, MWF 5-7 weeknights.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE, 481-2512. Theses term papers, essays, stencils, manuscripts, reports, letters, fast, accurate. From 25 cents per page.

HOME TYPING — Fast and accurate on electric machine. Theses, essays, papers, notes, etc. Call any time. 721-0017.

TYPING — Theses and term papers. Reasonable rates. Phone 845-4682.

INK DRAWINGS with Leroy lettering for theses. Call 632-0457.

WANTED

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE composed of McGill students is looking for meeting facilities for the year. Any offers will be discussed. Call Larry 484-0482, Jerry 481-4831.

ENGLISH-FRENCH BILINGUALS: For painless, rewarding (\$1.50/hr.) language research. Must be perfectly fluent in both languages. Contact: Allan Reynolds, W 8/5, Stewart Bldg. 392-5823.

Focus on Jesus Christ Dr. Douglas Spanner

Graduate of Imperial College,
University of London

Speaking on
"Scientific Confirmation
of the Bible"

Tuesday, Nov. 12,
1 pm
Union Ballroom

**MAMA BURGER
DRINKS
(root) BEER
TOO**

A&W

COFFEE SHOPS
St. Catherine st.
at: Mountain
Peel
McGill College

TWO STUDENT SPECIALS FROM

Van Dyck

& MEYERS STUDIO

5" x 7" PORTRAIT
in living color.

\$5.95
(your choice
of 3 poses)

5" x 7" PORTRAIT
in black & white

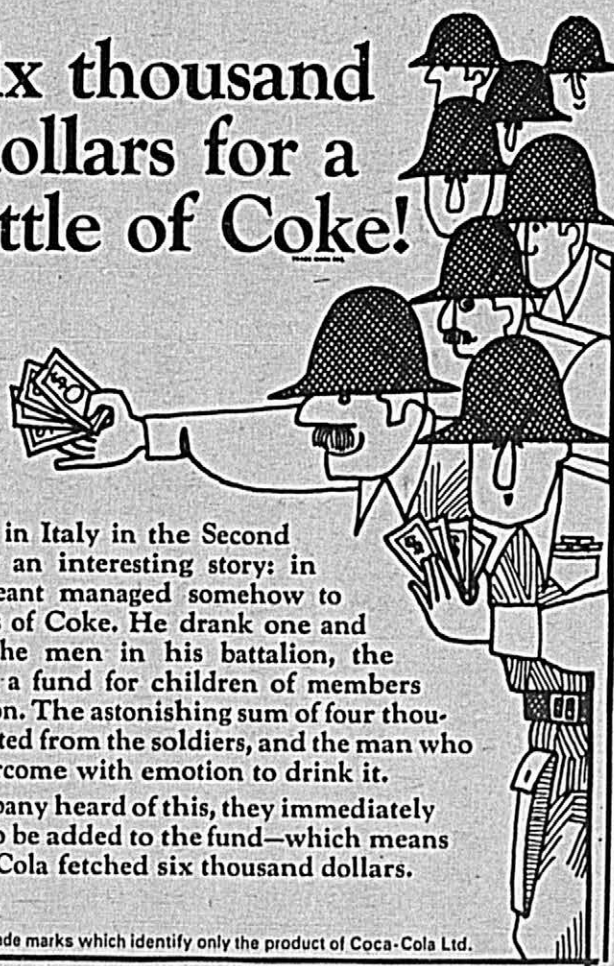
\$3.95
(your choice
of 4 poses)

PORTRAITS BY ELECTRONIC LIGHT - NO HEAT - NO GLARE - NO SQUINTING - NO BLURS

1121 St. Catherine W.
(just west of Peel)

Telephone:
849-7021

Six thousand dollars for a bottle of Coke!



The absence of Coca-Cola in Italy in the Second World War is marked by an interesting story: in 1944, a field-artillery sergeant managed somehow to procure a couple of bottles of Coke. He drank one and raffled the other off to the men in his battalion, the proceeds going to increase a fund for children of members of his unit who died in action. The astonishing sum of four thousand dollars was soon collected from the soldiers, and the man who won the bottle was too overcome with emotion to drink it.

When The Coca-Cola Company heard of this, they immediately sent two thousand dollars to be added to the fund—which means that a single bottle of Coca-Cola fetched six thousand dollars.

A refreshing thought!

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

PSA MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Political Science Association today at 1 pm in Union 124. The meeting will consider any progress made during meetings of the student-faculty commission set up last week to discuss possible solutions to student demands for representation on faculty committees.



"I'll call you back...
later"

Oh? You're afraid someone will discover exactly what time of the month it is? Fine. Stay home. Give up your social life for a week. Or try Tampax tampons. They're worn internally so nothing can show. No one will know. You're comfortable. Free to swim, dance, wear any clothes you wish...almost forget about your period altogether.

Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor. They're made of lightly compressed, pure surgical cotton. The silken-smooth container-applicator assures easy, hygienic insertion and, like the tampon, it simply flushes away after use. Don't you think it's time you tried Tampax tampons? They've given freedom and comfort to millions of modern women all over the world. O.K., now go out and enjoy yourself.

NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR



TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,
BARRIE, ONTARIO

WAA news

Women's hockey intramurals got off to a sizzling start last Tuesday noon at Winter Stadium, as a powerful grad team upset KAT fraternity 2-1. Scoring was opened in the first seconds of play as center Dawn Johansson sidestepped opposing defense and out-foxed the KAT netminder.

The frat ladies retaliated early in the second period, driving a hard one past veteran grad goalie, Liz Stikeman, but late in the second period a brilliant pass-play by Bea Taylor led to another goal by D. Johansson, which the frat ladies failed to match.

INTERCOLLEGIATE: Invitational at McMaster - Results - Squaw Squash team tied with McMaster 8 all. Fencing - Polly Ellerbe, novice of the Squaw team, placed second in the overall competition.

Senior Basketball - at St. Lambert on Wed. 7:30 pm in City League game.

Senior Volleyball - in Latvian Invitational Tournament Sat. 2:00 pm at Maisonneuve Centre.

Intermediate Basketball - exhibition game with S.G.W.U. at Westmount High at 7:00 pm.

INTERMURAL - Badminton Tournament - Tues 7:00-9:00 pm Currie Gym. Singles and Doubles. Enter your unit, through your rep or to Marg Crombie 932-9017 until 6:45 pm. Tuesday, at Currie Gym.

Basketball - Wed. 7:00 pm Science vs KAT, KKG vs Physio 8:15 pm RVC I vs Education, RVC II vs BScN.

Ice Hockey - Results - Grads vs KAT 2-1; KKG vs A.G. 1-0; Next games Tues 1:00 - 2:00 pm Physio vs KAT; 7:25 pm RVC II vs KAT; 7:50 pm Physio vs Education; 8:15 Ed. vs RVC II 8:40 pm A.O.T. vs RVC I.

MEETINGS - WAA EAC Meeting: Friday 1:15 pm WAA "pool" Office - Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Archery requested to attend.

WAA IAC meeting - Thurs. 1:15 pm WAA "pool" Office.

First game in Coupe de Montréal series

Redmen face SGWU tonight

by MURRAY SEGAL

Brian Gilmour's Hockey Redmen meet their first genuine opposition of the year tonight at 8:00 in the Winter Stadium as they host Dave Dies' Georgians in the first game of the Coupe de Montréal series.



SKIP KERNER

In previous seasons, a trophy was awarded to the "top Quebec Intercollegiate team" in an invitational weekend tournament held about Christmas time and featuring entries from McGill, U de M, Loyola, and assorted other schools.

However, this year, sponsors of the trophy have decided to make the award on the basis of OQAA scheduled contests as well as on exhibition games scattered throughout the OQAA season.

Undoubtedly the sponsors recognized the fact that Quebec Intercollegiate hockey supremacy should be based on several meetings of the participants as opposed to a one weekend affair in which for assorted factors, teams often did not or could not play up to their potential.

The Georgian game is one of

those exhibition games scattered throughout the year counting towards the Coupe de Montréal. The real value of the skirmish is that it will provide the Redmen one last opportunity to adjust for the sixteen game OQAA season which opens Saturday with the Red and White playing Queen's in Kingston.

Poor displays

The Georgians defeated University of Sherbrooke 4-3 Friday night in the Forum as a first step in their attempt to recapture the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate hockey crown they lost to the Loyola Warriors last year.

The Redmen were edged 4-3 by the Macdonald Clansmen Wednesday night in the Winter stadium. On the basis of those two unimpressive showings one could say that Monday's game will be an extremely tight one, the winner to be decided on the basis of superior performances by the respective netminders and third lines.

Tom Anderson will probably get the nod over John Morris as the starting Georgian goalie, the result of his adequate effort in the Sherbrooke game in which he stopped 24 shots.

Redmen "Coach Brian Gilmour will have Dave Craig in nets despite the fact that Marty "Leak" Tratt had his mug in Saturday's "Star". Both backstops suffer from an acute lack of varsity experience however Craig will start by virtue of his apprenticeship last season on Copp's Redmen as well as his ability to block shots with more proficiency than the game Tratt.

The Redmen have the personnel for a third line, however it is a question of all the candidates being present for games and being suitably matched by Gilmour.

SGWU Coach Dave Dies prob-

ably wishes he had Gilmour's third line problems. Gilmour has the personnel, Dies does not.

The Georgians' main offensive threat is the line of Bill Ellyet, Toby O'Brien and John Murray. The Redmen will probably counter with a line comprised of Pete Burgess and George Kemp on the



ROD MCCARTHY

wings and either Mike Stacey or Skip Kerner at centre.

The Redmen have a decisive edge on defense with newcomers George Hamilton, Norm Chouinard, and Roger Ouellette joining veteran Rod McCarthy.

John Tibbets, a top scorer on last year's Redmen, may not dress for tonight's game and his availability will remain an uncertainty until at least Christmas due to academic responsibilities. He certainly would be an excellent addition to the third line.

During last Thursday's practice the Redmen voted Pete Burgess captain of the squad and Skip Kerner and Norm Chouinard assistant captains.

HELP

Come lend a hand. I've got typing, filing and other odds and ends waiting to be done. Payment would be in friendship, daily parties, and training in advertising. Also, the excitement of working with people.

If this sounds too glorious to be true, come and find out. We're in the basement of the Union, at the bottom of the stairs.

John R. Dufort
Advertising Manager

With a Membership in the DOWNTOWN YMCA you can

- Participate in over 20 conditioning classes per week.
- Play handball and squash.
- Take part in team sports like basketball, volleyball and floor hockey.
- Learn Judo and Wrestling.
- Take part in a complete Aquatics programme from beginner to scuba diver.
- Benefit from one of the best equipped weight training rooms in the city.
- Enjoy our solarium health services (massages, steam baths etc).
- Have your fitness level tested and appraised using the most modern methods available.
- Take part in educational courses at a reduced rate.

Apply now at the
DOWNTOWN YMCA
1441 Drummond St.

Or call Gary Richards at 849-5331

We are open 7 days per week - Student rate till May 1, 1969 - \$18.00 (16.00 after Nov. 15)

Firestone

TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

on campus **Nov. 26** to interview

**COMMERCE and
GENERAL ARTS
'69 GRADUATES**

on campus **Nov. 27** to interview

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

We invite prospective graduates to read our literature in the Placement Office and attend interviews.

Women's Athletic Association
SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN MEETING

Mon. Nov. 18th - 5:15 pm

R.V.C. Common Room ... Everyone Welcome

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

And

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LTD.

will have a representative on campus to discuss management career opportunities in retail merchandising on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968

&

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

Male graduates in Arts and Commerce are preferred.

Please see your Student Placement Office to make an appointment for an interview.

**TEEN BURGER
PEDDLES
LSD**

(LOTS A SESAMY DUMMY)

A&W

COFFEE SHOPS

St. Catherine st.
at: Mountain
Peel
McGill College

Fleischer wins rushing title

Redmen bomb Waterloo 48-8

by PETER JAFFE

Waterloo met its Fleischer Saturday afternoon as the McGill Redmen sparked by their all-star bound fullback humiliated the Warriors 48-8 in the season's finale at Molson Stadium.

Fleischer gained 298 yards on 27 carries to win the OQAA rushing title over Toronto's Mike Raham by an acre and was still dragging Warriors down the field as the final gun ended the massacre. The 6'1", 185 lbs. Ottawa product was a happy but humble man on the afternoon when his name was etched into the collegiate record books. "It sure feels great but I was getting a little tired near the



Bob Berke

end" Fleischer disclosed in a gross understatement as 212 of those yards were amassed in the final 15 minutes. Co-captain Sal LoVecchio gave Fleischer the game ball in a post game lump-in-the-throat presentation.

2,000 odd die-hard fans watched an almost unbelievable Redmen offensive unit pile up 25 first downs and a total attack of 607



Chris Rumball

yards of which 450 came along the ground. Meanwhile the respected defensive crew battered the Warriors into submission with fierce tackling and a half dozen interceptions. Waterloo quarterback Don Groves should have been wearing Redmen garb as he com-

pleted more passes to Redmen defenders than to his often inept receivers.

The Redmen led 20-8 at the half and then cashed in four interceptions in the final quarter for four more TDs. Fleischer scored a trio of touchdowns, while George Wall, Chris Rumball, and Howie Mednick each tallied once.

George Springate booted 2 field goals and four converts in his final appearance as a Redman. Gord McLellan accounted for the lone Waterloo TD while tackle Paul Knill added one conversion and a 26 yard single.

McLellan put Waterloo in front 8-6 with a two yard plunge set up by his brilliant 62 yard off-tackle sprint to nullify a pair of 12 yard placements by Springate in the first quarter.

The Redmen came right back to grab a lead they never relinquished as QB Wall engineered a 75 yard march in seven plays, highlighted by a 43 yard bomb to flanker Peter Bender and capped by a seven yard dash around left end by Fleischer.

Defensive half Chris Rumball was long overdue for a touchdown, when he pulled in a Waterloo punt on the run, knifed through a string of peaceful Warriors and scampered 68 yards to paydirt. The score put the game out of reach and seemed to snuff out the last breath of life the Warriors had.

The Redmen trotted back onto the field in the second half as hungry as they were in the first, and amidst cries of "We want fifty", capitalized on Waterloo blunders to come within two points of the fans' prescribed score. The Waterloo centre hiked the football like a dying partridge over his punter to highlight an afternoon that won the middleman the 'worst centre ever seen in Molson Stadium award'. The punter finally retrieved the pigskin deep in the end zone and wisely conceded a safety touch as a whole herd of Redmen descended upon him for the only third quarter score.

Veteran linebacker Bob Berke who came up with several crunching tackles that still echo in the empty stadium, stepped in front of a Warrior receiver to steal his second pass of the afternoon. Three plays later all-purpose quarterback George Wall skirted left end from seven yards out, flipped to Fleischer, and threw a great block to send his fullback over the goal line.

McNinch alert

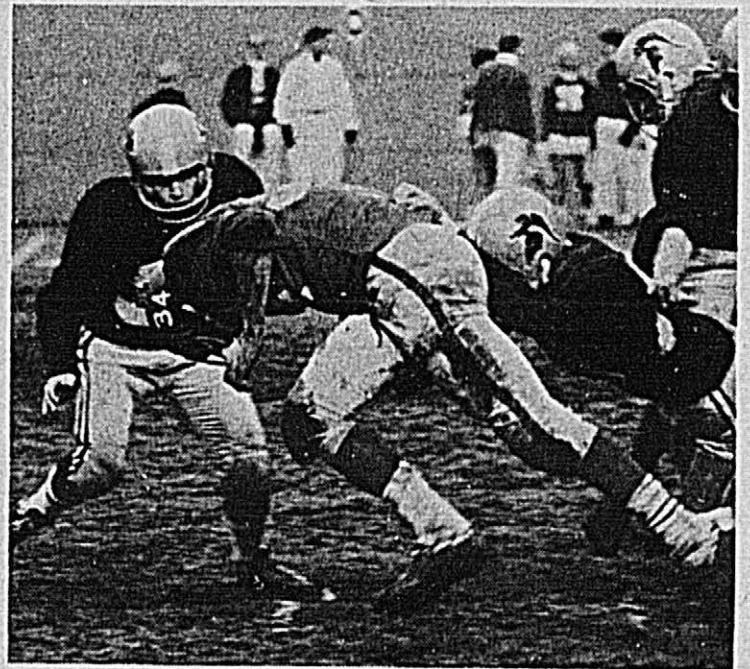
Dave McNinch, trying to redeem himself for an off-par game against Toronto last week, picked off two Waterloo passes to set up a pair of TDs three minutes apart.

After his first pilfered pass Wall marched the team 62 yards and scored on a third down one-foot keeper after a stubborn Waterloo line turned back two previous attempts.

Four plays after McNinch's second heist, Fleischer trampled five Waterloo defenders into the turf and plowed over a couple more on an electrifying 38 yard run. It was the same story all afternoon — linemen like Bob Taylor and Mike Evans opened up a little daylight for Fleischer and then the Ottawa locomotive would just run anyone down who got in his way. There were never less than three defenders who were able to haul him down.

The Warriors gave up their sixth costly interception with two and a half minutes left as QB Groves ended an afternoon of frustration by throwing a TD pass to the wrong team. Ned Mehlman blitzed in on the quarterback and forced him to hurry his throw which ended up on the eager paws of Howie Mednick. Mednick who may be inspired to go out as a flanker next year, raced 11 yards with the interception to score the first Redmen defensive touchdown of the year.

McGill coach Tom Mooney who tasted victory for the third time this season which is once more than the three previous years put together was a satisfied man; "You saw pride poke its head out there today... we had a goal — we knew we had to get



FLEISZER ROMPS: Redmen fullback Dave Fleischer won the SIFL rushing title by virtue of the 298 yards he piled up Saturday against Waterloo in Molson Stadium.

Dave the rushing championship and we had been working on it all week." Mooney who has had few occasions to be overjoyed in his seasons at the Redmen's helm produced a big smile as he spoke of the future; "That had to be my most important game here at McGill — it's great to end with a victory when we got such a young and spirited team and everything to look forward to next year."

FINALE MUNDAY FODDER:

Jeff Ashpitz was not present on the field Saturday. The middle

lineback suffered a torn knee cartilage in the pre-game practice and was scheduled to 'go under the knife' Sunday at the Montreal

General. Co-captain Bob Berke disclosed after the contest that he had told the boys to "win this one for the 'Pit'" and they did. Ashpitz did much over his seasons with the Redmen not only in adding football talent but also in developing a unique team spirit. It was an untimely end for his Redmen career on Saturday and old 68 is bound to be missed in the coming years.



Daily photo by Nick DEICHMANN

PITCHOUT: Redmen QB George Wall pitches out to Dave Fleischer. The two Redmen were star performers in the Waterloo skirmish with Fleischer bulldozing his way for three touchdowns and Wall engineering excellent drives throughout the contest as well as sneaking for one TD himself.